

WHAT TO EXPECT IN CURRENCY

Senator Brandegee Believes There Is No Telling What the Democrats in Congress May Do—Sees Ruthless Slaughter of Many Industries Through Passage of Tariff Bill

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, Sept. 10.—Senator Brandegee, when asked his opinion of the prospect of currency legislation at this session of congress, said: "No one can be sure what the democratic majority will decide to do with the banking and currency question. This extra special session of congress was called by the president to revise the tariff. Congress and the country had just finished a national political campaign and election, and the regular short session of congress which expired on March 4th. Owing to the exodus from the republican party of the progressives, the government of the United States in all its branches was turned over to the democratic party, although it polled only a minority of the total vote of the country. Such republicans as voted for any of the democratic national officials, and a great mass of the democrats themselves, relied upon the promises of the democratic leaders and orators that they simply intended to correct alleged excesses and inequalities in the tariff, and gradually revise the schedules downward. But the democrats have no legitimate industries should be injured and that business need have no fear of democratic ascendancy.

Progressives Put Democrats In

"Many progressives would never have voted the progressive ticket if they had foreseen that the result of their ballot would be to install the democrats in the saddle. The senate has passed the tariff bill and it is now subject to such changes only as may be agreed upon by the few members of the senate and the house who may compose the conference committee.

Slaughter of Industries Coming

"As I view it, the bill is in no sense a compromise with the anti-election promises of the democracy. In many cases it will result in a ruthless slaughter of legitimate industries. As a revenue producer it is such as its authors have felt compelled to attach to it an income tax which will estimate will produce \$100,000,000 annually in order to make good the estimated deficit.

President's Dictation Has Done It

"Nothing could have possibly succeeded in jamming such a bill through the congress of the representatives of the people except the arbitrary and despotic dictation of the president. Democratic senators having bound themselves hard and fast over two months ago in a secret caucus not to allow any amendments whatever of the bill, have been deprived of all opportunity to improve it. The discriminatory provisions in the light of their own better information, and the two months' debate on the floor of the senate.

Congress Tired Out

"Now, even this product of ignorance, recklessness and jealousy is enacted, this fatigued and sullen congress is to be forced, against its own judgment, to enact upon a consideration of the question of establishing an entirely new system of banking and currency over the entire country. The same uncompromising dictation by the president is again brought to bear. It remains to be seen whether the democratic senators will again exhibit the floor to discharge the committee (since to the will of the executive, against their own judgment and inclination.

"There is no doubt that a majority of the committee on banking and currency and a majority of the democratic senators are opposed to the imposition of this question at this time upon a weary congress, a body which has been in continuous session now since the first day of last December, and which, if it is compelled under the lash and spur of its dictatorship to enter upon this great question, will probably remain in continuous session until next summer.

Can Catch a Bill Together

"If, however, the president insists on imposing his own unbridled will on his party, a motion can be made upon the floor to discharge the committee on banking and currency from further consideration of the bill, and inasmuch as the democrats have a ma-

THAW SLEEPS ON AMERICAN SOIL

(Continued from Page One.)

will attend to that later. I want to strike a railroad and get to Detroit." But he could not hold to this resolve, and his inability to telephone anybody seemed to gnaw at him. Four miles out of Stewartstown, to the south and west, he made the chauffeur stop again. The farmhouse of Mrs. Martha Atherton, a widow, woman, whose husband was away cooking for a lumber camp, stood well back from the road. Into the yard Thaw had the chauffeur drive, and into the kitchen tramped Thaw. He had noticed a telephone wire running into the kitchen.

Meets a "Neighborly" Woman

Mrs. Atherton was out at the barn, but in the kitchen, which was clean as wax, sat her aged grandmother, Mrs. Elvira Day.

"I am Harry Thaw," said the stranger. Mrs. Day apparently had not read the newspapers of late. "Is that so?" she commented mildly. "What can I do for you?"

"May I telephone?" said Thaw, taking off his hat for the first time.

"You surely may, sir," said the old lady. "We believe in being neighborly."

Thaw smiled and went to the telephone, but found it useless.

He himself, although he apparently did not realize it, was now in a predicament. News of his liberation and wild ride was being flashed over the countryside and to cities far away. Even then some one was trying to notify William Travers Jerome, others were notifying Sheriff Drew in Colebrook, so that he might block the roadways.

Thaw Cooking His Own Goose

Thaw was cooking his own goose. He talked long with the operator, urging her to get J. N. Greenleafs in Montreal, his erstwhile chief counsel. He spent more than twenty minutes in the endeavor, sitting at intervals in a quilted rocking chair, smoking and gazing at the brightly polished kitchen range.

Mrs. Atherton came in from the her arms were bare to the elbow. She wore a red calico dress and

Offered to Help Him

"This is Mr. Thaw," said Mrs. Day, in a matter of fact sort of way. Thaw rose and bowed. Mrs. Atherton was stupefied. Apparently she had read the papers of late. The color did not leave her cheeks, nor did her eyes bulge, nor did she exclaim aloud for the moment. She was too overcome to move or to speak. Thaw calmly smoking a cigar in her own kitchen. She gazed at him almost caressingly then offered him a limp hand. As Thaw took it she said:

"We are neighborly folks, Mr. Thaw, and if we can help you in any way we'd like to do it. I'll cook you a meal or hitch up the team or anything you may want."

Thaw declined assistance with thanks. "I must be going in a few minutes," he said.

forty in the senate, if they can be dragged into supporting this measure. The great measure can be dragged out upon the open floor of the senate and some sort of a bill patched together there. It would be a disaster that after the horrible experience in the framing of the tariff bill the senate democrats could be driven to the attempt to perfect this great basic measure in another secret caucus.

Can Only Wait and See

"However, no one here knows what will happen. We can only wait and see. We know what happened in the congressional election of 1912. The democrats of the state of Maine, and I am firmly convinced that long before a year from today shall have rolled by, the record being compiled by the leaders of the democratic party, both in foreign and domestic affairs, will be repudiated by the country and a republican house of representatives will be sent here to Washington with orders from the people to change both the manner and kind of administration which exists at present, the preliminary to the complete return of the republican party to power."

What Senator McLean Thinks

When Senator McLean was asked what he thought of the news from the Maine election and he made the following statement: "If the democratic party in congress were not controlled by free traders and cotton planters, it would have recommended the Underwood bill this afternoon instead of passing it. The American people want prosperity and real progress and they never commissioned Mr. Underwood and his southern friends to go to any and all lengths to secure victory for the democrats in the congress from the north had not fallen so easily to the blandishments of their eloquent friends from the south. If they had not surrendered their consciences and individuality to the secret caucus, there would now be a chance to take from the bill some of the rank injustices and discriminations which they knew and admit it contains."

News from Maine Too Late

"The news from Maine is good, but it comes too late to prevent the dominant influence here from jamming through a tariff bill by the agency of the secret caucus which would have been defeated in the senate this afternoon by a large majority."

He was asked if in his opinion the news from Maine would have any effect on the action of congress on the banking and currency bill, and he said that a revision of the tariff by free traders in the silly season of the thirtieth year of the century is enough in itself to bring many quailings to the superstitious, and if we immediately add to this a revolutionary banking and currency system, I fear more than ordinary courage will be required to enable the business interests of the country to get by. The final decision of the committee on banking and currency, and especially the democratic experts from the south, all gave it as their opinion that the banking and currency system could best be adjusted in February and March when the demands upon credit are at the low ebb of the year.

Wisdom Better Than Speed

The secretary of the treasury has assured those who may need extra cash for crop movements that he will bring to their aid fifty million, or more when wanted, and there is already printed five hundred millions of emergency currency waiting to be used under the provisions of the Vreeland-Aldrich act. If the proposed Owen-Glass bill is subjected to investigation and criticism during the months of October and November it should be much improved. It contains many good features and a few very bad ones. Nothing can be gained by haste. Members of congress are all "theaters" and I sincerely hope that the news from Maine will cause triumphant democracy to stop long enough to realize that wisdom is of more consequence than speed when dealing with credit exchanges amounting to a billion dollars a day.

Chauffeur Gets Nervous

He stepped to the telephone again and when the operator told him getting Montreal then was out of the question, he bade the two women goodbye. The chauffeur had been resting in the back yard.

Cantine was a little puzzled by this time. He said to the lone newspaper man then with Thaw that driving a car somewhere was all right, but driving him nowhere in particular did not appeal to him.

"They say he's crazy," he whispered. "Well, maybe they were right."

"Come on," shouted Thaw; "let's be moving."

"Where to?" demanded Cantine.

Thaw glared at him and waved to the south. The car ran into the road.

"We're going to Errol," said Thaw.

Thaw Admires Scenery

Errol was thirty miles away. The car bowed in through lanes of birch, evergreen and maple. At times a waterfall could be seen from the roadway. Lakes glistened in the distance. Thaw forgot his troubles for the moment, enraptured with the scenery.

Cantine drove on steadily. Now and then Thaw cautioned him not to go so fast. At a "four corners" cross roads the chauffeur stopped, puzzled. He was on unfamiliar ground and he suggested going to a farmhouse for instructions. Thaw acquiesced.

Two hundred yards away was a little house. Repeated knocking brought no one to the door, so Thaw, spring a house further on, ordered the chauffeur to proceed. There a woman said her husband was perhaps better qualified than she to direct strangers. She was on the point of closing the door in embarrassment when the husband came around the corner of the house.

Thaw Seeks a Loan

Thaw did not introduce himself or ask the man's name. He merely asked the way to Errol and when he had this straight in his mind headed back for the four corners. Here the road to the left was taken, following the farmer's instructions and the chauffeur with an objective point ahead made his little car sing.

It was now nearly noon. Thaw inquired of the reporter with him if he would lend him some money in case of emergency. "I may not have enough to get back to Detroit," he said.

He dropped the subject abruptly. A quarter of a mile down the road was a cloud of dust and under the cloud of dust was a big automobile. In the automobile were men.

Stopped by the Sheriff

Thaw grew panicky. Somehow, even at that distance, the car had for him a sinister look.

"Haven't we better turn back?" he asked, yet he did not order the chauffeur to stop.

The little car kept on. The big car stopped. The men got out. There were three of them. One was a big man, they strung across the road and as the little car drew up, the big man held up his hand.

"Stop!" he cried. "I'm the sheriff."

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of Coos county

Thaw leaped forward and looked in the sheriff's face. Way down in his heart he must have felt relieved. His face showed it. He was a prisoner again and the responsibility of being asked and not knowing what to do was lifted. He shook the sheriff's hand cordially and with no word of protest or reproach climbed into the sheriff's big machine. Under his arm he bore his cigars.

Pleads for "Square Deal"

"Give me a square deal, sheriff," he asked. "They did me dirt in Canada and I hope for better treatment in New Hampshire."

The scene of the arrest was in front of a country schoolhouse near Stewartstown Hollow, the time 11:35, the distance from Colebrook roughly seven miles.

By one witnessed the arrest except the sheriff himself, Holman A. Drew, Bernard Jacobs, former county solicitor, acting as legal adviser for the sheriff. Cantine, the French-Canadian chauffeur, the chauffeur of the sheriff's car and the reporter with Thaw. In the schoolhouse yard were a few children, but they did not cease their playing.

Thaw Employs New Counsel

The sheriff's car started almost immediately for Colebrook. No one of Thaw's arrest had preceded him and the town was swept off its feet when Thaw, now thoroughly composed, came down the street and stopped before the Colebrook National bank building. Over the bank are the offices of Thomas F. Johnson, one of the town's leading lawyers. Thaw was taken into the offices and immediately retained Johnson as local counsel. Also he retained Merriam Shurtliff, a cousin of a Coaticook lawyer retained in the Thaw case. George Morris and Grey Oaks. He sought to retain J. N. Drew, a brother of the sheriff, but Drew is in Europe.

Crowd Watches Him Get Shaved

After a brief conference with counsel, Thaw was taken to the Monckton house for dinner. He ate heartily, then he was shaved in a main street barber shop while a great crowd watched through the window every stroke of the razor.

The remainder of the afternoon Thaw spent with his lawyers and in telephoning relatives and counsel in New York and in Canada in an attempt to map out a campaign to resist extradition.

MRS. THAW COLLAPSES

Becomes Unconscious Upon Learning of Her Son's Capture.

Montreal, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw collapsed when informed that her son had been recaptured. All morning she had been trying to get him on the telephone. At various points he passed through, and her agitation increased with each succeeding failure.

When news arrived that Thaw was again in the hands of the authorities at Colebrook, N. H., Mrs. Thaw became unconscious and a doctor was hastily summoned. When she recovered consciousness her condition was so grave that a trained nurse was employed to watch her constantly.

WEDDING

Arnold—Dawson.

In St. Peter's Episcopal church, Uniontown, Pa., Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Henry Dyer Arnold of Newburg, N. Y., son of Rev. and Mrs. Henry T. Arnold, of Williams street, this city, and Miss Helen Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas Dawson, of Uniontown, Pa., were united in marriage by Rev. Frederick W. Beckman, of South Bethlehem, Pa.

The one ring service was used. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white brocade draped de chine trimmed with lace and carried a large bouquet of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Charles A. Rome of Evanston, Ill., was the matron of honor, and she was gowned in lavender charmeuse and carried a bouquet of lavender dahlias. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Dawson of Uniontown, a cousin of the bride, Miss Mary Louise Dial of Springfield, O., Miss Martha Ruby of Uniontown and Miss Helen Davis of Youngstown, O., were prettily attired in rows of yellow charmeuse with white lace and carried dahlias. The best man was Anthony B. Arnold of Westfield, N. J., a brother of the groom, and the groom's best man was Miss Rachel Roden of Uniontown.

As the bride party marched down the main aisle of the church Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss Ethel Roden of Uniontown, and on the return she played the bridal chorus from Lohengrin. The church decorations were green and white.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents at 182 Morgantown street. At the wedding supper served at the house there was a bridal table. The rooms were prettily decorated. There were many out of town guests in attendance at the wedding and a wealth of handsome gifts was received.

Mr. Arnold is a graduate of the N. Y. A. class of 1905, and now holds a responsible position as chemist in a large plant in Newburg. His bride is popular in Uniontown and has a wide circle of friends. On the day preceding the wedding the wedding party with a few friends were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Seamen at the Summit hotel and in the evening they were guests of Mrs. Howell at the Country club.

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